

Daily Universe

Do We Need
Social Units?
See
Safety Valve
on page 2.
Provo, Utah

13, No. 105

Tuesday, March 14, 1961

To Docile Senate...

NSA's Out, Pinegar States

by Kevan Smith
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU President Max Pinegar told Senators Monday night that Brigham Young University would withdraw from the National Student Association.

PRESIDENT Pinegar said that he has forwarded a letter to Dean of Students Antone K. Romney, requesting withdrawal from NSA. He made this request despite previous Senate action asking that BYU should remain in NSA.

Main reason for his requesting withdrawal, said Pres. Pinegar, is because student officers were not elected to represent the students on national and international political issues such as "should nuclear testing be banished in the USA."

Because of this view, Pres. Pinegar said, "I've been misrepresented by many people who think I am not concerned with political issues. This is not the case. I feel strongly that there is a need for us to become informed, but it should stop there."

Another problem of retaining NSA membership was finances, he pointed out. "We would have to double our present budget in order to remain effective in NSA," said Pinegar. Pinegar also pointed out that the student leaders could not represent BYU on political issues without first finding out the position of the Church on those issues.

PRESIDENT Pinegar said that he was taking this action because he felt it was within his rights in the BYU constitution

to do so. He considers this action as comparable to a veto of any senate bill.

In other action Monday night, the senators succeeded in ap-

proving all but one sentence of a proposed revision to the BYU Constitution. The last vote was taken with about seven senators remaining at the meeting.



YES, MAX?—BYU's active senators hear studentbody president Max Pinegar tell of his action to withdraw the school from

NSA. No real opposition to the move developed during the meeting.
(Photo by Larry Latimer)

MAX PINEGAR

Admiral Urges Respect for Religious Ideals

by Dave Thomas

Universe Reporter

port for religious ideals the individuality of man urged as goals for American industry by Admiral Ben H. Monday.

AKING to a Brigham Young University forum audience the retired business executive and organizer of the World II Seabees warned against tendency toward the mechanization of man.

then we attempt to mechanize a man, we deprive him of individuality as a child of Admiral Moreell said.

UNG A call for government to return to the principles of the founding fathers in relation to the "Judeo-Christian ethic," he noted the inherent of man—life, liberty and

the right to own and enjoy property.

Very few managers are cognizant of the "law of variation" in which no person is physically, mentally and morally identical to any other person," he opined.

RESPONSIBILITIES of citizens in a free society are to exercise restraint on themselves so that the force of the state will not be needed, he said.

The maximum productive effort of an industrial society will come only if the managers treat the workers as individuals, Admiral Moreell said.

BY-PRODUCTS of this attitude are qualities for managers to develop leadership, team play, utility, morale, and to specifically set up a line of industrial succession, duties and responsibilities.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, March 14 (UPI)—Savage tribesmen who have seized control of Kivu Province and inflicted "unbearable humiliation" on the natives and priests there are threatening 300 whites in the area, United Nations authorities said today.

Terror spread throughout the Lumumbist-held province and almost complete anarchy reigned in the area. U. N. forces said they felt grave concern for the 300 whites there including 230 missionaries. At least nine of the

missionaries are Americans.

A U. N. spokesman said the behavior of the Kivu population and the pro-Lumumba troops are "bestial" but gave no indication the United Nations forces there were able to do anything about it. A Malayan U. N. patrol was sent out to check the reports that an American girl was raped, but has not been heard from since.

Most of the terror was centered around the Kama area, 138 miles southeast of the Kivu capital of Bukamu. There has been

widespread violence there since the death of Lumumba and many Europeans fled across the border to Belgian-controlled Urundi-Ruanda.

But the Congolese tribesmen ruled that 300 whites still in the area could not leave. A handful of refugees did make it safely to Leopoldville and told of even more horrible stories—stories so horrible the refugees would not describe them in detail.

PRIESTS were clubbed by their knees with rifle butts and forced to chant "I killed Lumumba, Christ of the Congo," the reports said. The atrocities were reported as late as March 5 and U. N. authorities feared they might be continuing.

The first group of refugees to arrive here were three nuns, two priests and five civilians. They arrived two days ago and were immediately hospitalized. The arm of a 65-year-old Belgian Sister Amanda Marie had been broken in two places by the Congolese.

THE REFUGEES said more than 250 missionaries, nuns and priests were trapped in the Maniema region of Kivu Province where chaos reigns and terror has been spread by both troops and the wild tribesmen loyal to Lumumba.



SPRING FEVER, THA'S ALL

A lass on the grass, alas! Provo's on-again, off-again weather came up with a sleeper Monday as spring fever took its toll of all sensitive people. This lovely lady found the only real way to enjoy it—take time out.

(Photo by Helio Gonzales)

Students to Air Ideas, Gripes

plaints, questions and opinions will be the order of evening Tuesday at the annual Dean of Students Sounding Board.

Students will have a chance to speak freely during the meeting, and members of the Administrative Council will be present to answer questions.

CORDING to Dean Antone K. Romney, "The Sounding Board" is an excellent opportunity for suggestions and questions from a part of the studentbody." The Sounding Board will be held at 5 p.m. in 167 McKay

Elections Meeting To Feature Info

Studentbody and class elections for the 1961-62 year are scheduled for the end of March through the middle of April.

AN INFORMATION meeting for those interested in running will be held in 1205 Smith Family Living Center at 4 p.m. today.

Studentbody offices available include president, vice president of culture, vice president of student relations, vice president of finance and vice president of social.

CLASS offices open are president, vice president, secretary, and four senators. The officers of president and two senators of the graduate class are also open.

No Devotional

No Devotional assembly will be held Wednesday because the Utah State Class B basketball tournament begins at 11 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Editorial...

Provo City and BYU

A lot is said around campus about the many advantages Provo gets from having Brigham Young University in its midst. "Without the university, this city would just fold up" is the usual comment.

The fact of the matter is that BYU receives as much—if not more—from the relationship as it gives. Sunday Provo celebrated the 112 anniversary of its founding by Mormon pioneers on March 12, 1849. This proud heritage is only one of the things Provo contributes to BYU. Among the rest are:

—A true "Mormon culture," one of the most difficult things to analyze, but perhaps its greatest contribution. Students coming from other communities where their religion is in the minority know how meaningful this is to them.

—An intellectual level hard to match in other towns of comparable size. In large part this is due to the continued presence of BYU, whose graduates often settle in Provo. Another contributing factor along these lines is the large amount of Provo citizens who have traveled extensively.

—Community interest in the university without which many BYU activities would be impossible—the large lyceum program for example, or a 10,000 person capacity fieldhouse.

—A location in what one eastern sportswriter called "a sportsman's paradise." Skiing, fishing, hunting, mountain climbing, golfing, phoning—you name it and it's almost sure to be within a few miles of Provo. In addition the city sponsors many recreational facilities and classes for its young people which BYU students also participate in.

—Special services, including complete fire protection insure safe living quarters for BYU students, food inspections catch unsanitary conditions, the city library (among the best in the state) is a favorite study haunt for students and carries many popular novels not available at BYU.

There are also some areas which Provo citizens feel need to be improved, according to city manager Edward J. Connell. The city is starting to upgrade its street lighting—partly because of the presence of several thousand BYU coeds who need the extra protection at night. Off-street and downtown parking facilities are also due for an overhaul, he said.

Provo's police department often finds itself spread wide-thin to handle BYU basketball crowds and the traffic problems arising from them. The department itself is going to receive salary increases in order to recruit more intelligent officers to handle BYU-Provo relations, Mr. Connell said.

Relations generally between Provo and BYU have through the years been profitable to both community and university. Much could still be done, however, to bring the two closer together and create mutual understanding.

But in regards to students living in Provo, Mr. Connell had nothing but praise. "In all our relations with them, both in city council and in hearings, they have always been broadminded. We've had nothing but good relations," he said.

We hope they continue and wish for Provo continued prosperity on its birthday.

PEANUTS



A DOG WHO EXERCISES AS LITTLE AS HE DOES, REALLY DOESN'T NEED MUCH TO EAT!



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Whoa, Agnes!

Dear Editor:

After having read Agnes' column in Thursday's Universe we felt it our honorable duty to stand up for the rights of stalwart lemmings on the brotherhood or sisterhood, which ever the case may be, for the building up of one's personality. Standish in his book Psychology of Personality states that "personality depends upon individual differences to nonadaptive behavior."

WE DON'T maintain that we are superior to members of social units as Agnes so curtly put it, but we believe that standing on one's own two feet is much better than leaning on the brotherhood or sisterhood, which ever the case may be, for the building up of one's personality. Standish in his book Psychology of Personality states that "personality depends upon individual differences to nonadaptive behavior."

This means that the individual, in order to stand out, must be different. He cannot be the product of a mold. WE, THE INDIVIDUALS, sing an ode to the loss of individuality when we look on social unit rows, and the "moldy" blocks of colored blazers and swirls of hair. Antiquity, it appears, has engulfed our "individual." Once his allegiance is pledge to the unit he has nothing to fear because he will fit so well into the social background, that he'll become as unnoticeable as a chameleon.

We must guard against this cancerous spread of conformity which will suck every ounce of color from our personality and will leave nothing more than a hollow cocoon of character. A stalwart of courage is our rustic, according to Agnes' analysis but how quickly this vapor as courage evaporates as soon as he is "unit-ified."

COURAGEOUS, TOO, was the seedling growing in gravelly soil until it withered away in the heat of the noonday sun. Unit conformity does not provide the kind of soil from which courage and originality spring.

Agnes, dear Agnes, let us not be irrational. Could it possibly be that the social and cultural

accomplishments of the social unit would be of more benefit than two diplomats? Which two diplomats did you have in mind? Could this denecore of character that we gleam from placid conformity ever be a beneficial substitute for anything? All we individuals ask is that you "curtly not our character and individuality upon a cross of unit conformity."

"Jim and Bill"

On Hymns

Dear Editor:

Cheers for Miss La Launa Johnson! I am glad she spoke about our assembly hymns. Let me mention one which belongs to that extremely abbreviated list of worn-out noncommittal songs, namely, "Onward Christian Soldiers." I add my appeal to that of Miss Johnson that we start at the beginning of our LDS Hymnal and treat our visiting speakers to every one of our grand old songs. There are enough of those which deserve to be called "The Mormon Classics" to go through an entire school year without a single repetition. And, please,

Quickies...

Universe Sets Staff Meeting

A short freshman class assembly committee meeting will be held at 5:10 p.m. in 145 Student Service Center. All committee chairmen and assistant chairmen should attend.

An important Universe staff meeting will be held Tuesday 4:10 p.m. in the University editorial office. Banyan pictures will be taken. All editors, reporter-recognitionists and writers should attend.

The "Story of the Week" and "Picture of the Week" will be announced at this time, and the winning reporter and photographer honored.

A special meeting for all graduate students seeking degrees has been called by the Dean of Graduate Students for Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the East Dining Hall at Canyon Center.

All affected students who do not have classes at that time are urged to be present and punctual.

may we sing at least two verses of each one? How about reinstating that nice practice of mimeographing the two verses for those who don't know the words of the second verse. In some instances, the first verse turns out merely to be the subject of the sentence. At least the second verse is necessary to complete one good idea in many of our songs.

Henry J. Nichols

DAILY UNIVERSE

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during the vacation and examinations period. The Young University Second class mail permit No. 1673. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 100, Provo, Utah 84601. Subscription price: \$2.00 per year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press.

CAMPUS SCENES

by Edward Geary

Sometimes our most trying experiences become our most nostalgic memories. This statement may be a universal truth, but I can't think of any other reason why I returned to the Cannon Cafeteria the other day. I stood inside the door, breathing in the atmosphere until the manager spotted me. He rushed toward me, and—after making sure that I hadn't moved back to Helaman—pumped my hand warmly.

"How's it going?" I asked civilly. "We're carrying on, old man," he said. "We've done all right since we got the catout of the ceiling."

"Heh, heh," I said. "Yes," he went on. "I feel we are maintaining the tradition of BYU Food Services."

"I see you still maintain the Bump-and-Shove System of food distribution," I commented.

"Oh yes," he assured me. "That's a very important part of our program. We're doing our best to insure the survival of the fittest. Those who can't take the lines just—die, appear."

"I don't understand it," I said. "Why do people scramble so for an early place in line? You stay open long enough for everyone to be fed, don't you?" "Ah, yes," he chuckled, "but you know what's left at the end of the line. We have to cut expenses somewhat, you know."

"I appreciate the value of your sociological experiment," I said, "but do you think it's entirely fair? I mean, it seems to place so much emphasis on brute strength." "Shhh," he said. "Don't use that word. We don't have any brutes at BYU. Besides, if they hear you they might catch on. There are a lot of things besides strength that count in our lines. Look at the girls, for example. They have made use of compensating factors."

"They have done that all right," I concluded. "Have you made any changes around here lately?"

"Oh yes, and we're so proud. We have a new unloading dock especially for the trucks from our parsley farm. We can now rush parsley to the students' plates with the desultory it. It adds so much to the taste."

"Yes, I'm sure it does. Other than that it's about the same, eh?"

"About the same. After all, what could we improve?"

"What indeed?"

"Aren't you going to stay and eat?" He asked as I turned away.

"Ah—no, I'm in a bit of a hurry," I told him. "I must come back again." And I may, someday.

Provo at twilight—photo by Larry Latimer.

Model: Sue Bailey, Kampus Kitty
Photography: BYU Photo Studio

San Diego vs. Bricker A In 'Mural Cage Tourney'

by Merrill Johnson

University Sports Writer
Brickers and San Diego will meet in the all-school basketball championship game. The game will be played in the Women's Gym, Thursday at either 6 or 7 p.m. The exact time will be posted on the intramural bulletin board.

In the semi-finals Brickers, unit in champions, trounced DL3A, the residence halls champions, 85-35. In the other game San Diego, winner of the clubs division, edged the independent winners, Chinooks, 63-57.

SON DIEGO Club thus has a chance to win their second all-school championship in one year. They have already won the all-school football title.

In first round games Chinook

trounced 16th B Ward, 57-25, while Brickers dumped Bolemans, 67-47. In the other game San Diego buried B11, 77-20. The residence halls champions DL3A drew a bye.

The championship game is being played in the Women's Gym because the state B tournament is being held at the fieldhouse. All students are invited to attend the final game.

By comparative scores the edge would have to go to San Diego who have a better average and also the better defense. San Diego has averaged 66.7 points a game for four games and held the opposition to an average of 34.9 points a game. Brickers have held their opponents to 40.5 points while scoring 65 points a game.

Pirates Win and Bombers Lose In Grapefruit League Contest

Dick Groat and Don Hoak, influential leaders of the Pittsburgh Pirates who were limited to words during the off-season, are using their bats during the spring training season to answer those critics who thought the best team lost the 1960 World Series.

THE PIRATES, picking up where they left off with the World Championship over the New York Yankees, are still winning in the Grapefruit Circuit while the Yankees are losing.

With Groat, the National League's Most Valuable Player last season, the fiery third baseman Hoak supplying the punch the Pirates won their third straight exhibition game Sunday, defeating the Baltimore Orioles, 6-2. Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Yankees, 4-2, for their second victory in a row over the American League Champions.

HOAK HIT a home run and

Groat smashed a double, each in the second annual BFL Sportsman's Cup Ski Race, which was held Saturday at Timp Haven.

Trophies were awarded for the first three places in five races. The winners of the races and their times were as follows:

Class A Men—first place, Ken Pickett, 1:22.8; second place, Howard Uibel, 1:25.3; third place, Don Conrad, 1:29.0. Class B Men—first place, Rich Ramp-ton, 1:30.0; second place, Larry Ross, 1:30.2; and third place, Brent Sperry, 1:42.3.

Class C Men—first place, Larry Naidner, 0:56.3; second place, Bob Norton, 1:04.9; and third place, Skip Brooks, 1:05.9.

Class B Women—first place, Barbara Uibel, 1:52.6; second place, Jean Sylvester, 1:55.0; third place, disqualified. Class C Women—first place, Carolyn Liston, 1:14.9; second place, Doris Hill, 1:20.6; and third place, Celia Hansen, 1:34.1.

A SNOW STORM set in at Timp Haven just before the races began and continued until the races were over. The snow storm cut the visibility of the racers considerably. The snow had been icy and fast until the snow started, but the new snow was wet and sticky and made the course very slow.

The giant slalom race was run from the top of the pomfist to the bottom. An S gate near the bottom of the course gave the racers the most trouble.

In Rubber Fight . . .

Floyd Escapes 1st Round Thud In KO's Ingemar To Keep World Title

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 13 (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson climbed off the canvas twice tonight and flogged Ingemar Johansson twice for a knockout at 243 of the sixth round in their third title fight before an estimated crowd of 15,000 in Convention Hall.

Patterson, who had knocked the Ingemar in the fifth round, in the second fight last June, finished

ished Ingo with a right to the chin tonight instead of his formidable left hook.

Floored twice by Johansson's explosive right in the first round, Floyd came back late in that same opening session to drop Johansson with a left hook.

BUT IN THE sixth round two left jabs knocked Ingo back onto his heels and a smashing right to the face dropped him onto his back.

Ingo tried to rise at the count of eight as referee Bill Regan counted on to 10.

The crowd thought Regan had given Ingemar a "short count" and it boomed him thunderously. Regan declared to reporters, "I had counted 10 before he had regained his feet."

JOHANSSON, bleeding from a gash over his right brow and with his left eye swollen almost shut, did not protest the knock-out, immediately at least.

Johansson, who had knocked off Floyd in the third round of their first fight on June 26, 1959, threatened to do a quicker job tonight. He dropped Floyd

with a right to the face and the first round. Patterson, at the close of one but not mandatory eight-count on feet.

The mandatory eight was used tonight for the time in a heavyweight title fight.

WITHIN 10 seconds after first knockdown, Johansson again dropped Patterson W right to the face. Floyd, not hurt, was up again the count of one and took the mandatory eight-count.

Within a few seconds after he had risen, he poured into the hairied Johansson, who weighed him by 11½ pounds and dropped him with a hook to the jaw. Ingo lurched somewhat groggily at the of two and took the eight-count. However, the round ended by Patterson could capitalize on Ingo's condition.

Ingemar, fighting the fight he attacked so meekly at times in the second and rounds that Floyd slipped on canvas once in each of these were not knockdowns.

UNIVERSITY Cinema

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